## PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES. DELEGATES SAY THEY



One of the principa is in "The Billionaire."

#### MRS. FISKE ACHIEVES TRIUMPH IN "MARY OF MAGDALA."

Meets With Tremendous Success-First Performance at Milwaukee -Scene of the Play Is Laid in Jerusalem and the Theme Is the Regeneration of Mary Magdala.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.—That "Mary of Magdais" will be one of the strongest plays that Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske has ever mond and Catherine Carr. produced everybody who attended the first performance here at the Pabet Theater to-

ruff was exceptionally well received as Fla-vius and Mr. Tyrone Power, as Judas, also

added much strength to the support.

The play recounts the circumstances and events leading up to the crucifixion of the Nazarene The first takes place in the house of Mary Magdala in Jerusalem. Mary is angered with the continued absence of Judas, a Hebrew patriot, and revolutionist, who hopes to rid his native city of Roman dominion. Flavius admires Mary, but his love is not listened to. He tells her that he has seen Judas following a preacher of new faith. Judas arrives and explains that he had hoped by following the new prophet to accomplish the overthrow of Roman dominion, but that instead of fire and sword the new preacher brings gentieness and

act she comes to the house of Flavius from the spacious garden in which she hopes to behold the new phophet. Calapinas desires the overthrow of the new prophet and also comes to the garden to induce and also comes to the garden to induce Flavius to accomplish this. He finds Mary. taxes her with her mode of life and promises forgiveness if she will but lead Flavius to use his influence with Pontius Pilate to officiate with the Nazarene. She Jeclines and the act closes with the dramatic situation of Mary saved from a mob of

and his soldiers.

Mary is stunned and terrified by the recollection of the prophet's eye, which she feels have read the secrets of her soul. in Jerusalem. The plot of Calaphas and Gamaliel, a young priest, to seize the prophet is developed in this act and Mary. oming from seeing the Nazarene, declices Fary is seen at her home again in the

furth act, frenzied with grief at the tidings of the arrest of the Nazarene and the intention to put him to death. Flavius offers to intercede with Pliate if she will listen to his love. Judas enters the house when Flavius leaves, and she sees his guilt in his e. When Flavius returns for his answer is about to draw the bost and accede when she sees the face of the master in a vision. The way is thus I she does not draw the boit.

The last act takes place in a wild rayine near Jerusalem, a rocky path leading to the hill of Calvary. A tempest rages and the multitades are returning. Mary is in agony until the aged Simon tells her that the until the aged Simon tells her that the Nazarene has said that he will come again when she, in an ecstasy of hope, declare

#### "THE SENATOR" AS REVIVED BY GERMANIA STOCK COMPANY

Ferdinand Well made something of a hit in William H. Crane's old part "The Senstor," Wednesday evening at the Germania Theater, Mr. Welb, always a capable actor, was in excellent form. He put new vigor Mrs. Victoria Welb-Markham as Helene, the Senator's wife, was equally good.

The Senator's children, Agathe, Oscar and Stephanie, were played by Agner Waldmann, Wilhelm Sudrow and Lora Franke, while Hans Leebel rassiped Mittel-bach, with his gentle humor, Budolph Horsky as Doctor Gehring, Marga Laber as Sophie, Leopold Jacobi as Doc as Sophie Leopoid Jacobi as Doctor Steiner completed the cast, with Bertha Mosch and

On Sunday evening a comedy, entitled "Drei Paar Schuho" ("Three Pairs of

Jefferson, but in this progressive age young America has been making exceptions to so many rules that astonishment is modified even in matters of fine art. This season Mr. Thomas Jefferson, a son of the veteran count by his impersonation of the immortal

Last season a cyclone out West blew away a big poster of David Higgins, the principal in "Up York State." Soon afterward Mr Higgins received the following note: "I'm sorry the cyclone blowed yer pictur' so far, found the left log of the pictur'. Matt Wilkins is got a part o' yer back, Dan Jones found yer right arm. an' I understan' that Sister Molly Brown is got t'other arm, likewise the right leg. All the pieces I seen fit tergether good. What I wants ter know now is, how much will you give for yer

During a recent conversation between Chaimeey Ofcott and a prominent actor Mr. Ofcott had this to say: "I am very fond of playing to matinee audiences. While the applause for one's work is no so bolsterous as at night, it is just as sin-cere. A woman feels more keenly than a man the story of the play, if it has a touch Calaphas's followers, who recognize her as of pathos or sentiment in it. Her emotions a wanton and adulteress, by Simon at are sooner awakened, more easily swayed are sooner awakened, more easily swayed whose house is the new prophet and Flavius than a man, by both play and player, and she remembers them longer. Talks about her favorite actor to her friends. A woman seldom deserts her favorities of the stage. They are her ideals. But for the woman our theaters would be empty at the matinees and not half filled at night."

> Richard Golden has given the public as iden. It is that the part of Foxy Quiller is growing. It has expanded and developed to such an extent that it appears almost to be a new role. He is said to have deviated considerably from the methods of the for mer Quiller.

Last week in Tacoma, Louis James cele-brated the completion of his sixtleth year. After the last act of "The Tempest," in which Mr. James is playing Caliban, Frederick Warde, the Prospero of the cast, in behalf of the company, presented Mr. James with a silver loving cup and a scroll writ-

### DOCTORS DENOUNCE KISSING.

Missouri Valley Homeopaths Adopt Scathing Resolutions.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., introduced a resolutio at the Missouri Valley Homeopathic Association meeting scathingly denouncing "kissing." The resolution was adopted. It brought forth many remarks, some o which tinged the facetious.

The association was in earnest, however and after the fun was over much discussion of a serious nature followed. Kissing is sermed unsanitary in the resolution. The greater number of physicians in attendance are of the "older school" and liv-less up to their doctrine established this afternoon may not be difficult.

#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

-Marriage licenses were issued in Claycompleted the cast, with Bertha Mesch and
Wilhelm Albrecht as the two servants,
Thekla and Joseph.

On Sunday evening a comedy, entitled
"Drei Paar Schuhe" ("Three Pairs of
Shoes") will be presented.

The play is regarded as one of the best
modern German farces.

- Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to Adolph Klaus of Wellston and Amanda Cock of No. 655 A. Cozens avenue, and to William Meyer and
Dens Wagner of Mapleword.

- Jim McMahon of Webster Groves yesterday appealed to the Circuit Court from
the finding of the Police Court in his town,
where he was fined is and costs on a charge
of not taking out a dog license.

- The laying of pipes for the transmis-The Liberty Beller, to be seen at the Century next week, differe from any other musical comedy in that it presents no chorus. Mr. Smith eliminated this time-honored feature on the assumption that the public would take more interest in a smaller number of talented young women having something real to do than a larger number engaged in automatic chorus work. The principal players in the organization are Harry Glifoli, Harry Linton, John Gli-wy, J. C. Marlowe, Edward Westectt, Violet

# OWE PRESS NOTHING.

Resolution to Tender a Vote of Thanks to Newspapers of St. Louis Is Defeated.

CHARGE

PERSECUTION.

Ways and Means Committee Makes No Report on the Bill Appropriating Funds for the Circuit Attorney.

A motion to tender a vote of thanks to the press of St. Louis precipitated a riot of words in the House of Delegates last night.

The motion was offered by "Silver" John Burke, member from the Sixteenth Ward: was opposed by John P. Sweepey, member from the Third Ward, and finally lost in the midst of a heated debute, in which nearly all the members present participated, including Speaker Fontana. Discussion over the delay of the bill pro-

viding for an additional appropriation of \$15,000 for the use of the Circuit Attorney's office was primarily responsible for the offering of Mr. Burke's motion and its defeat. Delegate Denny took exception to an ar-ticle in last Saturday's Republic, which stated that he had temporarily blocked the progress of the measure by moving that it. with another providing for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the Street Department, be sent back to the Council. Among other things he stated that he had been wrongly accused of attempting to hold up the appro oriation bills, while as a matter of fact, his action in trying to have the bills returned to the Council was for the purpose of hav ing a title affixed to the one providing for the Street Department appropriation. PERSECUTION ALLEGED.

As Mr. Denny resumed his seat, Delegate Sweeney sprang to the floor, and in loud ones declared that the House of Delegates was being persecuted by the newspapers, "We have been accused of delaying legis lation," he yelled. "And-and-and we've been accused of a whole lot of things. The papers are kicking because we have not been able to get a quorum for two or three days. Why, I remember the time the Council didn't have a quorum for six months and the papers never said a word about it." "Silver" Burke had his turn after Swee-

ney. "Gentlemen," he began, "no doubt sever al of you have grievances against the press, but I, for my part, have none. In my opinion the newspapers have siways treated us fellows pretty fairly, and, ad-mitting that now and then they have printed things which were not exactly to our liking, they are entitled to credit for their fairness. The best men on earth are subject to criticism, and we are no better than the best. "Gentlemen, I move, and I trust that my

produced everybody who attended the first performance here at the Pabet Theater tonight, was ready to admit before the curtain fell. Mrs. Fiske, as Mary, won decided favor with the audience, and every act resulted in several curtain calls.

The piece is very religious. The name of the Master is constantly introduced, but the play is so cleverity constructed that he is never on the stage. The story is one, however, at which nobody can take offense. Each of the five scis ends with a strong climax that gives Mrs. Fiske splendid opportunities to display her talents.

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\*\*Rip Van Winkle" has long been regarded a play peculiarly the property of Joseph Mrs. Geraghty: "I second Mrs. Sweeney's mostion." "I second Mrs. Sweeney's mostion." "I second Mrs. Sweeney's mostion." "I second Mrs. Sweeney's most of the fair minded, that we tender a vote of thanks to the press of St. Louis following. They wish in a new play, "The Altar of Friendship." Mrs. Ryiey is the author. Among her other plays are "Mrs. Speaker, I move to have the them of the fave not under any obligations to the newspapers. At least I am not. I was elected by the people of the other plays are the only other any object

motion." Mr. Cronin; "I second Mr. Sweeney's motion."

Chorus of Delegates from rear portion of chamber: "Ah let's cut it out and get down to business."

Mr. Burke: "Gentlemen, you don't understand me, When in the course..."

NO THANKS FOR MISTAKES.

Speaker Fontana: "Mr. Burke, your motion is out of order. It is not necessary for us to extend a vote of thanks to the newspapers for the mistakes they have made. Mr. Clerk, read the next bill."

The flow of cratory was checked, but there was much chatter in the House for several minutes.

Some of the members contended that Sweeney ought to have let Burke get in his "boost" for the papers and thus make friends while others declared that Sweeney was right. They didn't care how much the papers "roasted" them.

The bill providing for the Circuit Attorney's appropriation was not heard from the Committee on Ways and Means failing to make any report of it.

The bill for the Street Department was reported favorably, however, and on Mr. Cronin's motion the House adjourned to meet to-morrow night in order to push its passage.

Mr. Geraghty offered a resolution request-NO THANKS FOR MISTAKES.

passage.

Mr. Geraghty offered a resolution requesting that the heads of all city departments employ only union laborers, and to instruct those laborers now in the city's employ who are not union men to join a labor organization.

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The bill to lower the fine for violation of the building law from \$1,900 to \$500 was killed on motion of Mr. Burke, because it contained a clause providing for the equipment of all theaters with automatic fire sprinklers. Mr. Burke declared such devices a menace to public safety. The last annual report of the Fire Chief showed that out of \$13 sprinklers 141 had exploded inadvertently. He said the premature explosion of one of those sprinklers is enough to cause a panic in a theater.

Water Commissioner Fiad's ordinance for a \$30.000 experimental plant was read for the first time.

The bills appropriating \$12,000 for the construction of elevators in the City Hall and \$7.500 for the use of the Milk Inspector's office were passed, as were also several minor street improvement bills.

#### ENGINEER BARRETT IMPROVING. Injuries Received in Wreck Are Not Very Serious.

Friends of Michael J. Barrett, a well-

known St. Louis locomotive engineer, who was injured in a wreck near Poplar Bluff, Mo., a week ago, have been notified that

Mo., a week ago, have been notified that his condition is not so serious as was first reported. He will be confined to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a month or more.

Barrett ran for years on the iron Mountain. The accident which came near costing him his life was caused by a cow.

Several months ago Barrett entered the employ of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern. He was selected lar! week to draw President Erb's special on a tour of inspection. General Manager Blomyer and other officials were on the train. Just after leaving Poplar Bluff, and when close to the Arkansas State line, the incidence cow appeared on the track in front of the train, and before Barrett could stop the train the locomotive struck the cow and was derailed.

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The engine ran along the ties and plunged down an embankment, killing Fireman Ed Taylor of Cape Girardenu. Barrett was planed in the wreckage and severely scalded from the hips down. The private cars of the officials did not leave the track, and ran on for some distance before being atopped.

stopped.

Barrett's wife and family have gone to Cape Girardeau, and several of his St. Louis friends will visit him Sunday. Barrett resides at No. 2801 Lucas avenue.

#### PLATFORM MARRIAGE PLANS. Joseph Clifford and Nellie Beglev

Have Agreed to Earn \$100. tective Association announce as the feature of their annual entertainment the marriage of Joseph Clifford and Miss Nellie Regicy. The entertainment will be given in North-western Turner and Liederkranz Hall. No. 2500 Easton avenue. Saturday evenius. No-vember 1. The marriage ceremony will be performed in public on the stage. The as-sociation promises to give the couple \$100 as a start to housekeeping.

#### HERO OF BURNING STEAMER WEDS WOMAN HE RESCUED.



MRS. HERBERT L. HAINLINE HERBERT L. HAINLINE Their romantic marriage Wednesday pight was the react of an acquaintance formed when he rescued her from drowning in the Microsleph River opposite Memphis, Tena.

The marriage of Herbert L. Hainline of Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Minnie Williams of No. 2216 Riendon place, which took place weiners and the bystanders expected to see her hurned to Weinersday night at the home of the bride's Wednesday night at the home of the bride's

Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, was the result of an acquaintance formed when Mr. Hainline rescued his wife from drowning after she had leaped from the deck of a burning steamer into the Mississippi River opposite Memphis on last Christmas morning.

Mrs. Hainline, then Miss Williams, went The two were laken to Mr. Hainline's had thrown to the water. He is of athletic build and an expert swimmer, but the floating blocks of ice and the glare from the burning can one. At inst he reached her, and after a struggle carried her safely to shore.

Christmas morning.

Mrs. Hainline, then Miss Williams, went to Meinphis Tenn, where she had formerly lived, to visit relatives. She and a young lady cousin were invited by their uncle, Captain Motle Cunningham, to make the round trip on the Sun, a steamboat which he swred and which pitel between Memphis and Fulton. Tenn. They accepted, and after the excursion returned to Memphis late on Christmas Eve.

The young women were anxious to go at once to their homes, but as the night was disagreeable and stormy, were persuaded by their uncle to remain on the boat until the next morning.

At 5 o'clock Christmas morning, while it was dark and a storm raging, the young women with the other passengers were awakened by the alarm of fire. All rushed upon deck to find the part of the boat mearest shore in fames, and all chance of escape by that way cut off.

The fire bells were sounded and Mr. Hainline, who was stopping near the place where the boat was unchored, was attracted to the scene.

He saw a number of persons burned to death and the braver ones who jumped into the river, only to be drowned. By the light of the fames he could distinguish at the extrement was an analytic part of the boat, which was far out in the river, a woman standing on the rail.

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#### EPIDEMIC OF "STICKER LIPS" AMONG ST. LOUIS CHILDREN.

Swelling of the Tongue and Mouth Follow Frequent Applications to Glued Surface of the Coveted Labels.

St. Louis physicians are struggling with ! a new disease known as the "sticker lip." welling of the lower lip and tongue, and is caused by moistening with the mouth the muchlaged side of advertising slips issued by business firms, and for the collection of which there is fad among the youths of St

Blood poisoning of the more serious kind is not probable unless the lips are chafed or cracked or the tongue becomes raw from friction, but there is danger, the physicians say, of contracting anthrex.

Doctor W. J. Wait of No. 1895 Stewart place has under his treatment now five cases of "aticker lip." The first case came to his attention ten days ago, and since then others have followed rapidly. If the sticker habit is abandoned Doctor

Wait says the soreness is easily cured, but the only way, apparently, to get a boy or girl who has been seized by the craze to give it up is confinement. The immediate danger, Doctor Wait says,

is in the way glue, with which the back of the sticker is glazed, is handled. It is made of hoofs, offal and refuse of many kinds, and while it is sterilized by heat in making, it is sometimes handled carelessly and thus carries away germs. Infection from these germs could be easily

a brush and water to moisten the adhesive side of the sticker.

TRAFFIC IN STICKER GATHERING. Stickers were designed and issued origi nally years ago as a method of advertising. Some ingenious boy somewhere a few months ago collected a dozen or two and pasted them in the back of his stamp album as a supplement to his philatelic display, and some other buy who chanced to see it inaugurated an exchange in stickers.

Four boys out of sixteen, who formed a knot of traders in front of the Frisco city office. Eighth and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon after the Frisco had given out a bunch of stickers, declared that they had more than a thousand each at home in alms and one said he had 2,300, Then taking a cigar box from under his coat in which there must have been at

least a thousand, he said: "I've got a few

many of those who do, trade in these stickers. The value of a sticker fluctuates with as much spectacular irregularity as any security quoted on Wall street. A sticker worth ten of a given kind to-day may be worth double as many to-morrow or may not be worth half as many.

Yesterday there was a general premium on a new purple circular sticker with serrated edge, which put the variety in control RUNNING A CORNER ON NEW ISSUES The boy with a plentiful supply is a sticker king and can trade them for any form of merchandles which his comrades

happened to possess, such as marbles or There are downtown cliques of youngsters who keep a close watch for offerings of a new variety and when possible they secure



curb with the uptown boy, demanding on new designs and colors whatever premium may be decided upon. At such times there is much scrambling and excitement of its kind of any grain pit in the Chicago oBard of Trade ever saw.

The demand is such that many business

houses, especially in the wholesale dis-trict, have been compelled to put big placards on the front door, "No stickers."

The craze has not left the older persons of the family exempt, and it is no unfa-miliar sight to see a mother in front of a ounter pleading for stickers for the box counter pleading for stickers for the boy who is at home under the physician's care. One physician said yesterday that while he had not been called upon to treat a case of "sticker lip," the craze had invaded his office and the hired girl had taken every label he had for prescriptions. It is an everyday occurrence that the police have to break up crowds of boys who congregate on the curb to trade in these slips in the district from Twelfth street to Broadway district from Twelfth street to Broadway avoided if one would take the trouble to use and from Chestnut street to Washington

> BURGLAR SUSPECTS CAUGHT. County Authorities Think They Have Robberies Solved.

Justice of the Peace Eugene Hansmann of Maplewood and Police Sergeant Con-Boland of the Mounted District yesterday see it inaugurated an exchange in stickers.

The juvenile world approved the idea, and the demand for the sticker came like a tide, In St. Louis now the sticker is the boy's medium of exchange for common things. It is a measure of his standing in the youthful commercial world.

A boy with only a hundred or so stickers is not recognized in the exchange clearances that take place on street corners between the boys who have just secured a new supply from some office and those who happened to be so far away that they were shut out by the jam.

Most boys and a few of the girls have sticker albums. Collections of stickers are made. Four boys out of sixteen, who formed a four of traders in front of the Frisco city. arrested Christ Griesmeyer, John T. Ellis an effort will be made to connect the with this robbery. Mr. Hilks lost EZ The warrants against the men el-burglary and larceny and highway rob

UNION CLUB GIVES RECITAL. Large Attendance at the First Reception of the Season.

The Union Musical Club gave its first reception of the season last night at its new home in the Conservatorium, on Olive

street, near Spring avenue. The attendance numbered about 200.

The guests were received by a reception committee consisting of Mrs. Phillip N. Moure, Mrs. Ockerson, Mrs. Charles Taussig, Mrs. Alofs and Mrs. B. F. Taussig.

A programme was rendered by Mrs. Neille Allen-Heissenbruch. Mrs. David Kriegshaber, Mrs. Mae Estelle Acton-Harker and Mrs. George Carris.

Walenty Mazurek, a laborer of No. 1227
North Twelfth street, was found lying on the spring avenue car line tracks at Fig. teenth and O'Fallon streets, about 8 o'clock last night. Patrick Concinnon of No. 614
North Grand avenue, saw Mazurek on the tracks as a car was approaching it is believed Mazurek was stricken by heart discussed. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mazurek, Ilves at No. 1800 North Twentieth street.

Golf Tourney were played yesterday aftermoon on the links of the Glen Echo Club. Eighteen ladies started and eight qualified. Miss Elima Rumsey finished first; Miss Elima Ru Found Unconscious on Tracks.

# THE WABASH LINE

# St. Louis—St. Paul

Will inaugurate through train service between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul on November 2d in connection with the lowa Central R'y and the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.

Trains will run through solid without change, and will have all necessary conveniences of Buffet Service, etc.

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## RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

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7:39, 9:13 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Westbound-Leave Granite City, Daily - 1:36,
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ST. LOUIS VALLEY RAILWAY. Train.

Valley Park Accommodation. 10:20 am 19:20 am Valley Park Accommodation. 15:20 am 19:20 am Valley Park Accommodation. 15:25 am 18:15 am Pacific Accommodation. 15:25 am 18:15 am 18:25 am

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101 and 102 Mail and Express
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Local Trains.

Southern Lines.

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Local Trains.

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The qualifying rounds of the Women's Golf Tourney were played yesterday after-Eighteen ladies started and eight qualified. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

GLEN ECHO WOMEN'S TOURNEY.

Miss Elma Rumsey Finished First with Mrs. Wagner; Miss Queen Rumsey with Mrs. Wagner; Miss Queen Rumsey with Mrs. A. B. Lambert; Mrs. White with Mrs. Tames and Mrs. Newberry with Mrs. Wagner; The semifination of the Women's day.

New Trust Company.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—State Auditor McCullough to-day issued a permit for the organization of the First Mortgage Bond and Trust Company, located at Chicago, with a capital of \$25,900. The organizers are Frederick W. McKinney, Chester C. Broomell and Harry L. Irwin.